



Jim Walsh, Student Senator and president of the URI chapter of Students for Democratic Action, points an accusing finger at a few egg-throwers during the Peace Rally Thursday. Beside him is Dr. Dale C. Krause, associate professor of Oceanography.

## BEACON IS ACCUSED OF RED INFLUENCE

The threat of a legislative investigation into the possibility of communist infiltration into the BEACON and the University of Rhode Island has vanished almost as quickly as it materialized.

Rep. Francis H. Sherman of Coventry, Dem.-Dist. 43, touched off the controversy last Thursday night, when he telephoned the Providence Journal-Bulletin with a statement that he was to "take the floor of the House" Friday to request the investigation, intended to expose anti-American "groups" which Mr. Sherman said might have "got into the university."

Asked to elaborate on what type of group he had in mind, Mr. Sherman said "you don't know. I would say there's a lot of anti-American feeling down there. I believe that we could find pinkies or maybe even a communist philosophy on the campus. It could be there's a communist philosophy entwined down there."

Mr. Sherman is head of the

physical education department at Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick. Last Wednesday, he had introduced a bill which would require that daily two-minute courses in democracy be taught in public elementary and secondary schools. The purpose, he said, was to prepare children for defense against "far left pinkish groups," which he later claimed are found in all walks of life.

Mr. Sherman, a URI alumnus, said he based his charges on two editorials which ran in the March 29 edition of the BEACON, and which criticized President Lyndon Johnson, the War in Vietnam, the Draft, and the voters in the Second Congressional District who shunned the independent peace candidate, the Rev. Albert Q. Perry, during the recent elections.

The editorials, Mr. Sherman claimed, exhibited "anti-American hogwash," and "Red propaganda." He intended to find out he said, "what the hell they mean making these statements here."

Mr. Sherman told the Journal Thursday night that he would on Friday request a joint House and Senate commission to "start with the BEACON and if we have to go through the whole university, we'll go through the whole university."

The Journal carried Mr. Sherman's charges on the front page of its Friday morning edition, along with a statement by URI President Dr. Francis H. Horn expressing full administration cooperation with any "objective" investigation, because, in Dr. Horn's words, "we are certain it would reveal the baselessness of any charge of communist influence at URI."

When Mr. Sherman took the House floor Friday afternoon, he made no mention of the communist influence he had charged

ed the night before. Instead, he spoke of "unrest" at the university.

Rather than asking for the investigation Friday, as he had stated he would, Mr. Sherman told his fellow legislators he would work on the measure and submit it Tuesday.

In a radio press conference broadcast live Monday night over one of the Journal's stations, Mr. Sherman admitted that he would probably drop the request for an investigation unless he could gather more support from his Democratic colleagues.

He elaborated on the five-man commission which he planned to request if the support materialized. It would be composed of a Democratic and Republican delegate from both the House and Senate, and "an educator," he said.

When the interviewer asked how the investigation would be conducted, Mr. Sherman said "we'll set ourselves up and let the students come to us." Later, he said students might be "invited" to speak, but no subpoenae would be sent out.

Mr. Sherman was asked what he had meant when he mentioned "unrest" at the university during his presentation to the House Friday. "Well, they've been having problems with the bookstore down there," Mr. Sherman said. The interviewer then asked if this meant there was shoplifting.

"It means books have been disappearing," Mr. Sherman replied.

When asked if there were any other examples of unrest, Mr. Sherman once again referred to the editorials.

Rep. Sherman took the floor of the House Tuesday to present a bill which was unrelated to the URI affair, but he didn't mention the investigation at all.

## Vietnam Visits Little Rest

### Peace Walkers Air SDA Peace Rally Marred By Outbreak of Violence

by Jacqueline Damian

WRIU presented a three-hour special news broadcast Thursday night, including a replay of the Peace Rally staged in front of the Union that afternoon and an interview with two members of the pacifist group which visited URI.

Mrs. Robert Swann and Mr. Maris Cakars, members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA), which is sponsoring a peace walk from Boston to the Pentagon, answered questions about the pacifist stand on war, specifically the war in

A fist fight and egg-throwing incident marred an anti-war demonstration last Thursday outside URI's Memorial Union, where a crowd of about 1,200 students and faculty members gathered to hear five speakers opposed to United States political and military involvement in Vietnam.

The rally, sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action and the URI chapter of Students for Democratic Action, was called to support the "Peace Walk" from Boston to

Washington by 50 students protesting the Vietnamese War. Several of the peace walkers appeared at a coffee hour in the Union Browsing Room after the demonstration.

The egg-throwing scuffle occurred when an unidentified student, demanding equal time to air opposing views, rushed up to the speakers' platform and tried to wrest the microphone from Dr. Elton Rayack, URI professor of economics.

Several others from the crowd joined in the fight, while at the same time a handful of students hurled raw eggs, hitting several of the anti-war speakers.

The fight broke up quickly when Student Senator James Walsh, president of URI's chapter of SDA, took the microphone and called for order.

Speakers at the rally, besides Dr. Rayack, were Dr. Dale C. Krause, URI associate professor of Oceanography; Dr. William G. McLoughlin of the Brown University History Department; and URI graduate students Harvey Lorber and Peter Andreahagen.

The demonstration was to coincide with the arrival of the "45 Days-450 Miles" peace walkers, who started from Boston on March 25 and plan to reach Washington May 8 for a confrontation at the Pentagon.

Although they did not arrive in time for the rally, five of the peace marchers appeared later at the coffee hour to discuss the

(Continued on page 7)

## Blue Key Bazaar Will Be Host for 4 World Charities

There will be more at stake than a ball game at Keaney Gym this Friday night.

The Blue Key Bazaar will be held there from 8 to 11 p.m., and the money collected at the annual affair could mean salvation from hunger, ignorance, and poverty for people around the world.

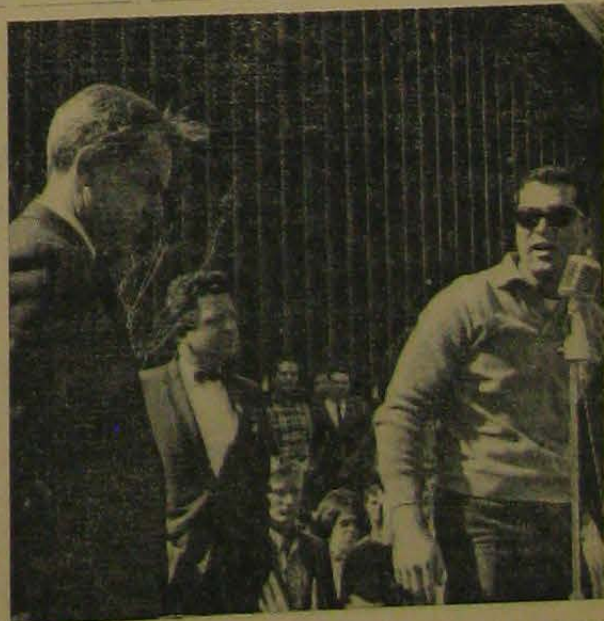
The target this year is \$2,000, a Key spokesman said. The proceeds will be given to Save the Children, a world-wide adoption agency; CARE, guardian of thousands in impoverished regions; the American Korean Foundation, providing an education for Korean children; the

Near East Foundation of community development; and two Rhode Island charities.

If the Key's objectives are somber, its presentation isn't. Besides the usual contest booths, ranging from mice races to espresso to marriage, there will be the choosing of the Blue Key Queen.

She is the one whose picture in the Union Lobby has drawn the heaviest contributions prior to Friday night.

Rounding out the evening will be presentation of door prizes and an auction of articles built up over the months in the Union Lost and Found.



Photos by Dave Audette

An unidentified student confronts Brown University's Dr. William G. McLoughlin at Thursday's Peace Rally. Looking on in the rear is Dr. Elton Rayack, of the URI Economics Dept.

## MIT Senior Lectures At College Today Series

Stephen Douglass, an active senior in student government at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was guest lecturer Thursday in the last of a three-day series of lectures on "College Today" sponsored by the Current Events Committee of the Student Senate.

Mr. Douglass addressed approximately 50 persons in the Union Ballroom on his opinions of the student viewpoint of advantages and disadvantages of the college program and whether a 1968 graduate feels adequately prepared for the problems he may encounter.

"I view college as an institution having many interfaces of society. It provides a certain environment, is new initiative for society, is an idea generator of society, is the forefront of knowledge of society and provides an intellectual atmosphere," Mr. Douglass said.

In answer to what a curriculum should be like, Mr. Douglass said, "No matter what course you are in, you must have a little bit of everything." "Although I'm an Engineering student, I would feel that I had been slighted in my education had I not had some liberal arts courses while at MIT," he said.

Mr. Douglass said that it is necessary for the student to have motivation and initiative and that many times an educational institution can provide the atmosphere conducive to these elements.

"The atmosphere of a school should be corrosive to a hermit and often is. It is impossible to cultivate initiative in an individual, but a school is surrounded by it," Mr. Douglass said.

Mr. Douglass said that college often gives responsibility that will help a person after he graduates. "If you're treated like an adult you will act like one."

"It doesn't matter what field you're in. College provides a good overall background and we should take advantage of this environment," he said. Mr. Douglass said one of the most important things is the interpersonal relationships that are pro-

vided by college life, that learning to deal with people is one of the greatest rewards of college.

Mr. Douglass' speech followed by a panel discussion with Rev. John Hall; Allen Carter, a graduate student, Mr. Douglass and Jo Ann Cisco, a junior, and Phillip Burroughs, a senior. The discussion was moderated by Jeff Wright.

The purpose of the discussion was to try to compile information from the preceding programs and discuss its value to the student in his search for identity.

Elizabeth J. Mullen, chairman of the Current Events Committee said the program was generally well received, but some individual lectures were not well supported by the student body.

The series began Tuesday with a fashion show entitled, "Our Appearance" and a seminar entitled "Our Faith; Our Time".

"College; Our Time" and "Social Mores; Our Time" were held Wednesday followed by "College Our Time" and the summary panel on Thursday.

## Five URI Representatives Attend AWS Convention

Three co-eds and two deans represented URI at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held March 23-27 at the University of West Virginia. The convention theme was "Values: Morals or Masks?"

Kathleen Daly, a junior; Jo Ann Cisco, a junior and Susan Klein, a sophomore; formed the URI delegation, accompanied by Margaret I. Scott and Pauline R. Garabedian, assistant deans of students.

The convention was attended by about 800 delegates.

Included in the conference were group discussions on such topics as: trends in rules and regulations; AWS programs; commuter schools and their problems; LSD and drugs; ethics; and changing sex mores.

Dr. Edward Eddy, president of Chatham College in the keynote address, said that today's college students form an affluent society that cares not where the next meal is coming from, but rather how many dif-

ferent kinds of salads are on the cafeteria line.

College students, he added, can afford to turn to the luxury of idealism. The individual student is forced to establish his own morality, simply because there is no one else establishing it for him. This maturity brings with it, according to Dr. Eddy, a relentless responsibility which the student must assume completely.

Other addresses were given by Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College; Dorothy Height, director of the U.S. Office of Racial Integration; Dr. Dana Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University Health Service and Mrs. Edith Green, U.S. Representative from Portland, Oregon.

### BEACON NEEDS REPORTERS

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR THE BEACON CAN SIGN UP AT THE BEACON OFFICE, ROOM 310 MEMORIAL UNION, ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY NIGHTS. NO EXPERIENCE

## Ceremonies Held For 21 Graduates

Dr. Gerald M. Kramer, professor of periodontics in the Graduate School of Dentistry, Boston University Medical Center, gave the address at the capping ceremony for the 1968 class of the University of Rhode Island's department of dental hygiene.

Twenty-one students were capped at the ceremony last Sunday in the Union.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, presiding at the ceremony. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Edmund W. Fetter, Protestant chaplain, and greetings were given by Dean Jerome M. Pollack of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Barbara L. Wilson, acting chairman of the dental hygiene department, introduced the speaker and conducted the capping ceremony. Music was by Mrs. Ward Abusamra, pianist.

Rhode Island residents capped were Theresa M. Begin and Susan K. MacLean of Riverside, Fay M. Hallene of North Kingstown, Joanne M. Robert of Peace Dale, Kathy A. Smith of Westerly and Judith A. Washburn of Warwick.



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SAT. — 8:45 A. M.-12:00

# THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## Blue Key Seeks New Members

Applications for the Blue Key society are available at the activities desk in the Union. The deadline for returning applications is April 10.

The Blue Key is an honorary society that acts to promote goodwill and hospitality among friends and associates of the University.

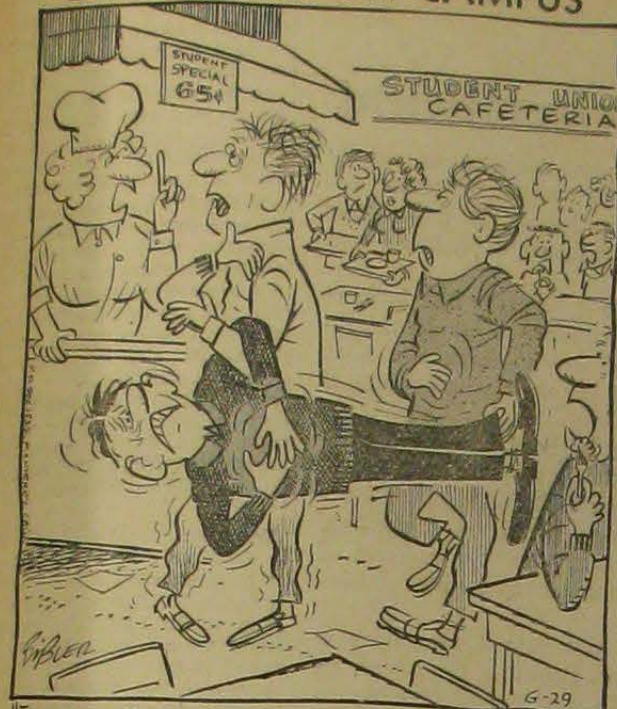
Ushering at convocations, acting for official hosts for visitors to the campus and conducting tours for high school students are some of the Blue Key activities.

Freshmen applicants must have at least a 2.05 average; sophomores, a 2.22 average; and juniors, a 2.38 average, according to Andy Meshekow, a member of the society, to be in the upper 50 per cent of their class, a Blue Key requirement.

Applicants are also required to appear for an interview before the present members of the society.

There will be at least five freshmen admitted to the society, as well as representatives from the other two classes.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day why don't you eat some place else?"

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Coordinators of the Residence Halls indicate that there are still plenty of applications available for Resident Assistant positions in the University residence halls.

Students who are interested in participating in a real helping relationship with other students are encouraged to pick up a job description and an application form at the Coordinators Office, Roger Williams Commons.

Phi Sigma Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Herndon G. Dowling, adjunct professor of zoology, on "Heat Regulation in Reptiles" on Mon. at 8 p.m. in Ranger 103. Coffee will be served afterwards. The public is invited.

Dick Robinson, director of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting and DJ at WORC in Hartford, Connecticut, will speak at the WRIU staff meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. All students interested in broadcasting are urged to attend.

URI Arts Council  
To Close Meeting

The Arts Council voted unanimously at the close of their meeting Monday afternoon to exclude all reporters from any of their future conferences.

Mr. William E. King of the Theatre Department initiated the motion that all the actions of the Council from now on be closed to the public. Junior Julie Rogowski seconded the motion.

The Arts Council members felt that if their tentative plans for next year's Arts series program were made known in the BEACON other nearby colleges might put the same performers under contract for an earlier date, thus ruining their box-office attraction here at URI.

Mr. King commented that the meetings of the Board of Trustees of the University are closed to the public and press in spite of the protestations of the Providence Journal, and that he felt that the Arts Council should be entitled to the same protection.

This Saturday the Kingston Guard Drill Team will be competing in the Northeastern Invitational Drill Meet at Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

The Classic Film, "Oedipus Rex," will be shown in Edwards Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This film is sponsored by the URI Arts Council, Graduate Students Association, University Theater, Psychology Department and the Memorial Union.

Our supplier of Caps & Gowns will be in the Bookstore Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th, to take measurements of graduating seniors. The rental fee is \$3.50, payable when the order is placed.

Those students who are August or February graduates or who are student teachers must fill out a form and mail it to the Bookstore along with a check on or before April 26th. Please make checks payable to the University of R.I. Bookstore.

It is imperative that your order be placed on the above dates since the supplier has other Universities to service and he must know his complete gown requirements at that time.

## URI Student Lecture Committee

Presents

NORMAN THOMAS

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

EDWARDS HALL - 8:00 P. M.

STUDENTS FREE

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

## - BULLETIN BOARD -

Wed., Apr. 5

8:30 a.m.—Closing—Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

9-4—Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318

9-5—Blue Key Bazaar Queen Contest, Lobby

11-3—Summer Job Interviews, American Foresight Co., Rm. 118

1-30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel

4:00—College of Arts and Sciences, Brows. Rm.

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 331

7:30—Phi Sigma Delta, Rm. 316

7:30—Two-Bit Flic, "Mafia," Edwards

Thurs., Apr. 6

8:30 a.m.—Closing—Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

9-4—Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318

9-5—Blue Key Bazaar Queen Contest, Lobby

12:30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel

1:00—NSW Social Activities Com., Rm. 316

1:00—Student Senate Bitch-in, Ballroom

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

6:00—Union Board, Rm. 318

6:00—Christian Science College Org. Meeting, Rm. 213

6:30—WAA, Rm. 118

6:30—IFC Jud. Bd., Rm. 306

7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel

8:00—Arts Series Film, "Oedipus Rex," Edwards

Fri., Apr. 7

8:30 a.m.—Closing, Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

9-4—Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318

9-5—Blue Key Bazaar Queen Contest, Lobby

12:00—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel

3:00—New Student Week, Rm. 306

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "America, America," Edwards

8:00—Blue Key Charity Bazaar, Keaney

Sat., Apr. 8

8:30 a.m.—Closing, Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

7:30—Film, "America, America," Edwards

Sun., Apr. 9

8:30 a.m.—Closing, Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308

10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel

7 &amp; 9:30—Film, "A Man Could Get Killed," Edwards

Mon., Apr. 10

8:30 a.m.—Closing, Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

9-4—Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318

10-12 noon—International Voluntary Service, Rm. 211

10-4—Grad Student Assoc. Elections, Lobby

1:30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

6:00—Newman Apostolate Installation Banquet, Party Rm.

6:30—Student Senate, Senate

6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm. 306

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316

7:00—WRIU Speaker, Dick Robinson of WDRC, Hartford, Conn.

"The Opportunities in Radio Broadcasting," Rm. 320

7:00—College Bowl, Brows, Rm.

7:00—Rabette Candidate's Practice, Lippitt Gym.

7:30—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Rm. 331

7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322

Tues., Apr. 11

8:30 a.m.—Closing, Van Cliburn Tickets, Union Information Desk

9-4—Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318

10-4—Grad Student Elections, Lobby

10 a.m.—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel

1:00—South County Nursing Project, Rm. 322

1:30—Union Bd. Program Council, Rm. 318

4:00—AAUP, Senate

4:00—C.A. Exec. Bd., Rm. 306

4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305

4:30—Honors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 316

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305

6:00—Student Senate Exec. Com., Rm. 333

6:30—Junior Class Queen Photos, Rm. 211

6:30—Panellenic, Rm. 118

7:00—Pi Mu Epsilon, Rm. 322

7:00—AWS, Senate

7:30—Phi Sigma, Ranger 103

8:00—AWS speaker, Mr. Daniel Ourebo, Director Sophia Little Home, "Our Changing Society," Ballroom

9:00—Coffee Hour Following Speaker, Brows, Rm.

NEW SHIPMENT  
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# EDITORIALS

## Day of The Commies

From "Red propaganda and hogwash" to "unrest on the campus," Rep. Francis H. Sherman of Coventry has put on an entertaining display of political theatrics with the spirit of a bush league Senator McCarthy.

In attacking last week's BEACON editorials, Rep. Sherman protested against "Specifically you are free as long as you don't push your luck too far..." But he wanted to march down to the campus and silence the "communist dupes" as they exercise just one of the rights which we are now fighting a war to protect.

Rep. Sherman gave more than a two minute lesson in democracy. (Is that all democracy is worth to Rep. Sherman—just two minutes?) His behavior was political, a publicity stunt, and the Providence Journal was his tool. But the majority of people are just not gullible. They will not be easily fooled by propaganda, Rep. Sherman's or anyone else's.

Shouting "communist" is one way to avoid answering questions or taking action. The Watts riots were communist agitated according to the people who simply refuse to believe that the people of Watts had a legitimate complaint.

To the Rep. Sherman's of the world (let's hope there are few), all of this is simply more "Red hogwash." But people like him pose a greater threat to democracy than all the communists in China. The Reds are an external threat. The Sherman's are internal and hide under the guise of patriotism as they set out to poison minds through censorship.

C. B.

## A Reassertion

What went on during the past few days, the violence Thursday and Rep. Sherman's clumsy attempts at McCarthyism, proved that what was said in last week's BEACON was not only true, it was an understatement.

The Vietnam War is making animals of those who won't think, and fugitives of those who do.

The War's most vociferous proponents tell us that what the country wants is our lives, not our minds. The Shermans of the world define a communist as one who exercises Constitutional rights.

It is our contention that the United States of America is great, not in spite of dissent, but because of it.

America will endure, not because of small men like Francis Sherman, but in spite of them.

R. G.

## THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing

Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

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Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel 792-2914.

## AWS Action Insufficient

The Association of Women Students has recently passed a proposal to abolish curfews for senior women. This is good as far as it goes. Its major fault is that it doesn't include freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

By the time a girl is in college she has, in most cases, acquired sufficient maturity to handle the responsibility of setting her own curfews. She is at least equally as mature as her male counterparts, if not more so.

A girl entering college is about 18. Her character and morals are, for the most part, established. If a girl is going to behave badly or ignore her responsibilities, she will do so, regardless of curfews. For the majority, it is unlikely that the exertion of a little self-discipline would weaken a girl's character.

The transition from high school to college is no more difficult for a girl than it is for a boy. In fact, it may be easier. So why should girls be so sheltered?

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of the administration when it grants men students a curfew-free system and doesn't do the same for the women. The women are no less responsible than the men.

The administration should have enough confidence in its women students to grant them the privilege it grants to its men students.

The AWS Council wants to go slowly, to get the campus used to the idea of a curfew-free system for women. But what is there to get used to? All women want are equal rights.

A. M.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In answer to the Peace Walkers of today, I would like to share with your readers a letter that I received recently from a GI in Vietnam who expresses his feelings and those of his fellow fighters towards one of the strongest arguments in history: "...We do a lot of dreaming over here; that's just about all we have to do. Sometimes I dream that the war is over and we were going home. That part of the dream is nice. But when we get home, our houses are burned, our families harassed, and all because we were in the war. At the airport, instead of cheering crowds, all that greeted us were protestors, with signs reading, "Murderers," "Killers," "Cutthroats!" And I wonder, is that really all a dream?

We are over here winning a military war, but we are losing a political war back home. There is not one man over here who wouldn't die for the very cause that founded our own nation.

LBJ may have made some mistakes, and he may not be a popular President, but there is not GI over here who wouldn't go all the way with him in this war. It's not that we are all so patriotic, or that we are professional soldiers. Most of us are only 18-22. It's that there is a job to be done over here, and like any other job it should be done well, and finished. It would only bring dishonor on my country to pull out. Without honor our country would not long survive.

Demonstrators ask why are

we over here. If they could look at the naked children playing in the streets of Bien Hoa, or see the dead bodies from a terrorist attack lined up along the street in Nha Trang, or see the mothers boiling dead rats for supper, and pickling the newborn rats for a "treat" for the kids. To look into the faces of these people; in the older ones, you can see a lifetime of war, a lifetime of being shot at, robbed of meals and money, and seeing relatives and friends slaughtered in the streets.

We are over here to see to it that the small ones of today will have something to look forward to besides carrying a gun against the VC. We are over here to insure a people that they will have three meals a day, that they will have a stable government. I would not be here if I didn't believe this.

Tell that to the next draft card burner you see."

Dave Cartwright  
A GI in Viet Nam  
Submitted by -  
Nancy Hathaway

Dear Sir:

I must get easily confused. The way the guys at the house explained it, we have all of our freedoms. You know, freedom of the press, freedom of speech. It's the Communists in Viet Nam, China, and the Soviet Union, who want to take them away. But then this campus scene on Thursday.

Now, are you going to tell me that the fellows in the crowd who threw the eggs had simply become overwrought at the

words of the pacifists, and in a moment of unpremeditated outrage and emotional upset threw eggs which they handily found in their pockets: part of their "defend the tradition and the American way" utility kit? I may be misled in my thoughts, but I would have sworn that I detected a malicious and violent premeditated act of intolerance, right here on the URI campus.

If I hadn't been reassured by the guys that we have no fear of losing our rights at the hands of a domestic menace, but only as a product of Communist aggression, I'd say that the Thursday afternoon display was an awfully tangible, close-up glimpse of what we can fear, if we allow any incidents of this sort to occur, without the outcry of all who value, in the least, the tenets of the Bill of Rights.

Richard Nathan

Dear Sir:

I wish to draw to your attention an error in the quoted room rates in the March 29, 1967 edition of the BEACON. Double room rates in Butterfield, Bresler and Roosevelt Halls will be increased from \$325.00 to \$350.00 a year. The rates for Adams and Browning Halls will be raised to \$410.00 from the current \$380.00 a year.

Stanley E. Plummer  
Director of Housing

Dear Sir:

It is becoming increasingly more difficult for a person to patiently sit by and mind his own business when he has to read the likes of your vituperous hate-filled editorials which hide behind the cloak of freedom of the press. During the past two months, many of your readers have had to turn their cheeks any number of times to the degrading journalistic practices displayed by the BEACON. The lead editorial in the March 29th issue marked a new low. The accompanying 'me-too' jackal-like editorial in that issue was a masterpiece of convulsive venom whose only good feature was its brevity.

In one fell swoop of the pen, you crucify President Johnson in the best 'MacBird' fashion, insult the American fighting man in Vietnam, and state that over a hundred thousand citizens in the Second Congressional District support political hypocrisy simply because they failed to vote for your candidate. You sound like an uninformed sophomore who has not done his homework when you facetiously ask why we are off again to stem the Red Tide and then ask what does it all mean. Ask some of the people from the enslaved countries of the world.

Ask the people of Finland, the people of Poland, the people of Hungary, the people of South Korea, and the people of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, East Germany, and Tibet. While you are at it, ask the people of Greece and Indonesia. Once you achieve an answer from these victims of their so called 'liberation,' I wonder if you could continue to ask "What does it all mean?"

As an American citizen, veteran, alumnus, former BEACON staff member, and faculty member, I would like to take this opportunity to register my extreme concern for the 'hate' that is being propagated via the BEACON.

Arthur L. Sherman '50  
Assistant Professor  
Physical Education

(Continued on page 5)

# Letters Continued

(Continued from page 4)

Dear Sir:

With regard to the vicious attack on the speakers at last week's peace rally, we want to say that our campus is in some danger. It is in danger of being stripped of fundamental rights of speech and assembly, particularly the freedom of dissent, which is the irreducible basis of any democratic system. Moreover, these are rights essential to the purposes of education and inquiry. It is unthinkable that the members of the campus community — its faculty, students, and administration — should stand silently by and watch them negated by a small minority of self-appointed "patriots."

After speaking to students and faculty who attended the rally, it became quite clear that, whatever their position on the Vietnam war, they were shocked and dismayed at this outburst of violence. How was it possible that this should occur on our campus? In searching for an answer, one realizes that this is not the first such incident on the URI campus, but that there is a history of such incidents which by now goes back several years. First the attack on a peace vigil two years ago, in which vigilers were pelted in the middle of the night by apple-throwing fraternity members. Next the overturning of a table of literature in the Union upon the visit of a New England peace group. Then, this past summer, the destruction of posters and signs prepared by peace pickets on the campus. And now the present attack, bolder and more direct than the others, in broad daylight, in full view of hundreds of onlookers.

Who are those who participated in this hoodlumism? Are they the articulate, well-informed students who can present reasoned arguments for their position? Not in the least. They are barely coherent, emotion-ridden, self-appointed vigilantes. Unless we wish to relinquish the right to speak and disagree to an unlawful handful, now is the time to speak out and to take action against those few who would deny basic rights to other members of the campus community. Specifically this means: (a) public condemnation of this kind of behavior by the university administration and faculty, (b) statements of repudiation by the student senate and particularly the Inter-Fraternity Council which co-sponsored the rally, and (c) disciplinary action against those who participated in the attack. Let us in this way affirm the rights which are in danger of being curtailed. To do less than this would suggest that the University is unable or unwilling to prevent the exercise of violence against dissenting opinion, from whatever quarter it may come.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Gutch, Robert C. Spencer, Arthur Stein, David D. Warren, Norman L. Tucker, Benjamin S. Kleinberg, Robert G. Weisbord, Gino Sylvestri, Leon Bouvier, Dean Batroukha, John R. Hermanson, Richard Sabatino, Arthur Stein, Warren Smith, Joel Dain.

ED. NOTE: The Rally was sponsored by the URI chapter of Students for Democratic Action. SDA and the Interfraternity Council co-sponsored the Challenge Talk after the Rally.

Dear Sir:

Last week the BEACON carried a letter from a resident of Browning Hall concerning a fire Saturday morning, March 18th. Although I have no argument with most of the complaints listed (and I understand some of them are in the process of being remedied) I would like to comment on the last paragraph. The last paragraph stated, "...we got no help from the fire department — they came 37 minutes after the fire was discovered." I would like to point out that the men living in the fire station are not telepathic. We cannot respond until we are called.

Official Department records show that the call was received at 2:25 a.m. We were told the fire was out, but we were requested to check it. What with getting dressed and not rushing, we were on the scene within a maximum of four minutes.

Some six to ten minutes later we moved the truck to a position on the north end of Browning to aid in putting out the still burning mattress. It was at this time that the writer of the letter became aware of our presence.

Had that alarm been turned in properly our response time would have been closer to the one minute it took last Saturday for a similar incident at Peck Hall and we would have been there to handle the fire itself.

Norman Tierney, Donald Karas, Michael Pickering, Arthur Bliss, — (Residents, Kingston Fire Station.)

Dear Sir:

Last Thursday faculty and student war protesters exercised the right of peaceable assembly before the Student Union. The opposition was on hand, as of course it should have been, and despite Mr. Lorber's plea, expressed its sentiments in a not-altogether-temperate manner.

But there was yet a third group present on the occasion — the ones who stood a little closer together, who jostled each other a little more fraternally, and who laughed loudest at one another's small outrages. Then there was that business with the eggs.

Now one just doesn't reach into the pocket of his scruffy old Gleneagles and happen upon a fresh egg. Or even if he does, he is certainly not going to carry such a fragile item through his two o'clock class. No, the egg incident was hardly the result of an impulse of the moment, and the eggs would very likely have been thrown regardless of what was said by whom on the platform. (One can imagine the scene at High Noon back at the house: "OK, Steward. Hand over the keys to that egg rack and stand aside. We're going after that gang of outlaws ourselves.")

So I suspect that the battle of the Union Steps was not so much a conflict of ideologies, of opinions, but rather a clash of attitudes, of life styles. There is a large segment of American society, well-represented on this campus, in which it is most un-chie, even vulgar, to appear passionately committed to any cause or ideal that cannot be reduced to an acceptable cliché. The Good Life, Home Cooking, Betsy Ross's Flag is Passing — comfortable as an old pair of Hush Puppies, and just about as shapeless.

The speakers on the platform

(Continued on page 8)



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Jim Parker, Bobby Buco, Joe Parisi and Bob Angel (l-r) perform at Union Ballroom last Friday in a dance sponsored by WRIU. About 500 persons attended.

## Social Mores Evaluated In Youth Study Lecture

Social mores in our time are shaped by the individual's concept of what he personally feels his role in life is according to Dr. Charles R. Dolan, guidance counselor at the University of Bridgeport. Dr. Dolan lectured last Wednesday night on the responsibility of today's youth to strive for an understanding of what each individual wishes himself to be.

Dr. Dolan's speech, which was the fourth in a series entitled "In-Depth Study on Youth," connected psychological behavior patterns with the various actions of today's youth, which our society feels to be quite radical.

"Every person is, in part, his own project," a quote written by A.H. Maslow in a book entitled "Perceiving, Behaving, and Becoming," was used by Dr. Dolan to illustrate just exactly what self-concepts are. The project, Dr. Dolan, said is to continually shape ourselves into the person we wish to be. It is an individual thing, at times developed by our environment, but also lending its influence to our environment and hence our social mores, he said.

In discussing the actions of youth today, Dr. Dolan said that our self-concepts must be flexible. That is, we must be able to accept certain inevitable responsibilities.

The draft is an inevitable responsibility, he said. In basic psychological terms, every individual strives for certain releases from the various pres-

ures in our un-permissive society when he feels that something, like the draft, stands in the way of his achieving his own self-concepts and he may resort to such overt acts as a march to Washington. Dr. Dolan said.

Dr. Dolan said this is a responsible release by today's youth which has a direct relation in shaping our social mores.

If an individual resorts to burning his draft card, Dr. Dolan said he feels this to be an irresponsible release. The youth is neglecting to bend his self-concepts and accept the inevitable draft by breaking the law and this is where the radicalism of today's youth is not justified, he said.

He said the youth can fulfill their desires of what they want to be by creating a social change through a protest march, or they must accept what is otherwise inevitable. They should not resort to an irresponsible draft-card burning, Dr. Dolan said.

## AWS Requests Non Dorm Living

A recommendation to allow senior women to live off campus was passed during a meeting of the Association for Women Students last Tuesday night.

One of the main objectives of the recommendation is to try to minimize dormitory tripling which is scheduled to begin in September.

As proposed, the recommendation will make living off campus a privilege which will require parental approval but will not require special permission from the dean of women.

The recommendation must still be approved by the deans before it can go into effect.

The topic of legalized drinking at URI was introduced, but it was felt that it is not the Association's place to head this "crusade."

A suggestion was made to have a weekly column published in the Providence Journal-Bulletin to deal with campus events and activities. No action was taken on the idea.

## Grad Candidates Increase

After a story appeared in last week's BEACON about the lack of candidates for the executive offices of the Graduate Student Association, three more grad students decided to run.

There are now three candidates for president. They are John Cece, David Wright, and Steve Rebach, who was unopposed previously. Young Nam

Cha decided to run against David Morgan for the vice-presidency.

The candidacies for the other two offices remained the same. They are Robert Lytle running against Gerald Pesch for treasurer, and Judy Osborn is unopposed for the office of secretary.

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## — URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Boiled beef w/ mustard  
Boiled peeled potatoes  
Buttered cabbage wedge  
Mashed turnips  
Sliced tomato on lettuce  
Stuffed celery stalks  
Ice Cream sandwich  
Jello—Beverages

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot maypo  
Fresh meat hash  
Hard soft cooked eggs  
Eran muffins  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/ barley  
B.L.T. sandwich  
Hot meat sandwich  
Chick. & rice au gratin  
Potato chips  
Buttered green beans  
Toss. salad, sli. tomato  
Fruit bowl, Jello  
Butterscotch pudding  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Grilled sirloin steak  
French fried potatoes  
Buttered mixed vege.  
Lettuce salad  
Cott. cheese w/ pepper ring  
Chocolate fudge cake  
Jello, Bread & butter  
Beverages

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Cream of wheat  
Ass't dry cereals  
Scrambled eggs  
Sausage, toast, jelly  
Corn muffins  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup  
Cold meat plate  
w/ potato salad  
Meat ball grinder  
Grilled cheese sandw./chips  
Fr. fried potatoes  
Buttered green beans  
Fruit salad, Green salad  
Roman apple cake  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Short ribs of beef  
Southern fried boneless Turkey  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered W. K. corn  
Crackers & cheese  
Lettuce salad  
Bread & butter  
Blueberry squares, Jello  
Beverages

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot wheatena  
Pancakes, syrup  
Grilled lunch. meat  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Corn chowder  
Chicken pot pie  
Lyonnaise potatoes  
Creole string beans  
Tossed salad, cole slaw  
Choco. fudge cake  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Browned potatoes  
Pot roast of beef  
Buttered spinach  
Toss. salad, sli. tomatoes  
Apple pie, Jello  
Rolls and butter  
Beverages

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

### BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot corn meal  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot waffles & syrup  
Crisp fried bacon  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

\*Indiv. Rock Cornish hen  
Mashed potato-gravy-cream. S.  
Buttered mixed vegetables  
Lettuce wedge w/ Russ. dressing  
Cottage cheese & Pine. salad  
Ass't pies, Jello  
Bread, butter, beverages  
\*Cream of tomato soup

C L O S E D

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot oatmeal  
Ass't dry cereals  
Baked ham slices  
Sunny side eggs  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Green Pea Soup  
Braised beef chunks, noodles  
Lge. frt. sal. plate w/ garn.  
Baked cheese sandw. w/ chips  
Buttered carrots & Peas  
Chef's salad, Cole slaw  
Devil's Food cake, Jello  
Bread, butter  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Grilled sirloin steaks  
Baked potatoes w/ sour cream  
Buttered string beans  
Pickled beef & Onion salad  
Tossed salad  
Hard rolls, butter  
Jello, Apple Pie  
Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

### BREAKFAST

Apple juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot ralston  
Ass't dry cereals  
Blueberry/plain panc.  
Baked sausage links  
Maple syrup  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Corn chowder  
Turkey pie w/ crust  
Tuna salad plate  
Meatball sandw. in hard roll  
Home fried potatoes  
Buttered peas  
Sliced tomatoes, lett. wedge  
Butterscotch pudding w/ cookie  
Bread, butter, beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Roast fresh ham w/ apple ring  
Hamburg steak (5 oz.)  
Paprika butt. whole potato  
Buttered spinach  
Bread and butter  
Toss. salad, jellied salad  
w/ shred. carrot  
Eclairs/cream puffs, Jello  
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Hot wheatena  
Ass't dry cereals  
Fruit in season  
Scrambled eggs  
Crisp fried bacon  
Fancy doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup  
Baked stuff, pepp. w/ pork  
Ital./Amer. grinders  
Egg salad plate  
French fried potatoes  
Buttered wax beans  
Relish tray, Jello  
Peach torte  
Bread, butter, beverages

# Vietnam Visits Little Rest

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnam issue and answer audience questions. They were Jane Smith, Otto Stoll, Patricia Richardson, Charles Peabody and Catherine Allsup.

Before arriving on campus, the marchers had staged a 15-minute demonstration at the Davisonville Seabee Center in North Kingstown. Mr. Stoll described their reception in Rhode Island as "generally friendly."

One of the chief criticisms of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, as expressed by the speakers at the rally, was that the war is an internal revolution, and we should not interfere.

"We're doing for them what they should be doing for themselves," Dr. McLoughlin said.

Dr. Krause asserted that the war is leading to the "destruction of our own moral values, such as truth and justice."

"It is no longer possible to tell the difference between ourselves and the enemy," he said, "so we become our own enemy."

Dr. Rayack sharply criticized Senator Edward Brooke, R-Mass., for his recent change of heart on the Vietnam issue. During his campaign, Sen. Brooke had opposed the Administration's stand on the war, but after a tour of southeast Asia, he declared support for Pres. Johnson's policy.

"It is rather strange the Senator should change his mind so quickly," Dr. Rayack said.

At the coffee hour, Dr. Rayack said that if only half the annual expenditure on Vietnam were used at home, the government could "overnight eliminate poverty in the United States," defining as impoverished a family of four with a yearly income of \$3,000 or less.

A student asked Dr. McLoughlin if he actually believed the Communists would let the South Vietnamese freely choose their own government if the U.S. pulled out.

Dr. McLoughlin admitted that the Communists would probably take over, and said this would be a "horrible thing." However, he said, the U.S. can't hope to defend the whole world

against Communism. In his words, "we can't be the policemen of the world."

Another student asked Dr. McLoughlin if he saw a parallel between Hitler in Austria "liberating" expatriated Germans there and the Viet Cong "liberation front."

"Maybe we're looking ahead to a more important point than Vietnam," the student said.

Dr. McLoughlin replied that this was a "false historical an-

alogy." The boundary between North and South Vietnam is a temporary one, established by the Geneva Convention, he said, while Hitler in Austria invaded a historically established boundary.

The peace marchers were on campus after the coffee hour Thursday and all day Friday distributing pamphlets and showing anti-war films in the Memorial Union.

## WRIU Questions Pacifists

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnam, and the purpose of peace marches.

Both Mrs. Swann and Mr. Cakars were critical of American tactics in Vietnam, saying that the U. S. is creating more Communists by bombing Vietnamese villages. They suggested that the United States direct its efforts to constructive action in Viet Nam.

CNVA is a pacifist group and is, therefore, opposed to all war, Mrs. Swann said. She said that the purpose of the peace walk is to give people an opportunity to express their dissent on the use

of nuclear weapons, the draft and the Vietnam War.

After the discussion students were invited to phone in questions to the radio station and discuss their views with Mr. Cakars and Mrs. Swann.

Mrs. Seann, the mother of four, is a staff member of the New England Chapter of CNVA. She lives in Voluntown, Conn. Mr. Cakars, who lives in New York City, is a field secretary for the committee.

They were interviewed by James Ross MacLean, WRIU News Director, Lou Stickler, Assistant News Director, Stephen Dreyfus, WRIU Station Manager, Richard Galli, Editor of the BEACON and Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor for the BEACON.

## MD To Speak on Cells

Dr. Harry Eagle, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Cell Biology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine will speak on: "Studies with Cultured Human Cells: 1) The Metabolic Effects of Cellular Interaction; 2) Spontaneous (?) Changes in the Pattern of Macromolecular Synthesis" at a Seminar on Friday, April 7, 1967 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 215, Morrill Hall at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.

## Deans Speak on Students At Youth Lecture Series

Why a student goes to college, what he hopes to gain from his education and with whom the responsibility for failure lies were the topics commented on by Thomas L. Green, acting dean of students, during a lecture last Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Peter F. Merenda, assistant dean of the graduate school spoke on the undergraduate problem in relation to the pressures on students trying to gain admission to graduate schools.

The two lectures were part of a study named "Youth-Our Time" held March 28-30 sponsored by the URI Current Events Committee.

Dean Green said that the present college student is "becoming a member of an increasing majority." Since 1960, enrollment in institutions of higher learning has increased by two million and is expected to jump another one and a half million by 1970, increasing the total number of students to seven million.

Dean Green cited three reasons why students go to college. Some feel it is the thing to do, many think it a means to gain entry into vocational fields and some view college only as a necessary bridge to graduate school, he said.

The responsibility for failure, Dean Green said, is shared jointly by the student and the college. He said, "The institution's goals and practices and the student's reasons for being in college should be in harmony."

Dean Green discussed the self-ratings by the members of this year's freshman class at URI.

He said that a survey during new student week indicates that 87 per cent of the freshmen

class attended a public high school. In addition, most were "B" students and expect to earn a masters degree.

In the self-ratings, 60 per cent said they are above average intelligence, 55 per cent said they are above average in their drive to achieve and 67 per cent said they are above average in understanding others.

Dean Green said 70 per cent of the freshmen felt, during new student week, that URI would be a place "where a social atmosphere would prevail."

Dean Merenda said "There has been a great emergence of graduate students. There are now 390 per cent more than there were four or five years ago."

There are many problems and considerations for the undergraduate who wants to go to graduate school, he said.

The standard "ticket for admissions" is a 3.0 average, he said.

He said a student must consider the caliber and quality of the graduate school as well as the caliber of teaching. A masters degree from a "prestige" school is much more meaningful, he said.

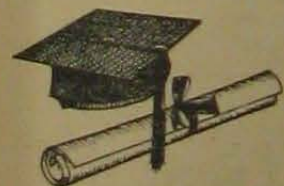
Dean Merenda also said it is a mistake for a student to go to graduate school at the same college he graduated from.

## Ethics Panel Planned

A panel discussion on "Ethics and the Labor Movement" will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in Independence Auditorium, sponsored by the University Chaplains and the College of Business Administration.

Serving on the panel will be Mr. Albert Hoban of the National Labor Relations Board and Dean Ronald Stenning of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

## What next?



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**URI ARTS SERIES EVENT**

## Letters (Cont.)

(Continued from page 5)

last Thursday were, by their own statement, intellectually and emotionally involved. It must have been a threatening sight to that clique of egg-pitchers; they fought it with everything they had.

Roberta-Marie Hard

Dear Sir:

Contrary to what may be now considered popular opinion, because of journalistic telephone and misunderstanding, 1. the Graduate Student Association was not instrumental in lowering the ETS language exam score for URI graduate students; 2. A motion made by Edward Cutler was for a referendum to ascertain if GSA should disband or continue; 3. Steve Reback is not president of GSA.

Dr. Leonard Worthen was chairman of a graduate faculty committee that investigated ETS standards on other campuses and recommended that the passing score be 475. This followed approximately a two year period of variable scores, 500 to 470. (The GSA asked only that the score be stabilized, whether it be 500, 470, or 475).

The GSA was formed by graduate students and cannot be disbanded by the Graduate Student Association Council. However, it was moved that a referendum be presented on the next election ballot to obtain the majority opinion of graduate students. It was hoped that the returns would be useful for determining direction in future years.

Also, Mr. Steve Reback is currently a candidate for the position of president in the upcoming elections and is NOT this year's president. He is presently the area representative from oceanography and publicity chairman on the GSA council.

Danton L. Johnson  
GSA President

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on Vietnam would have been more appropriately placed in the April Fool's section of last week's BEACON. It served only to place yourself and our university in a position of public disfavor. You have demonstrated a total unfamiliarity with history, politics and world affairs, and most disturbing of all, a lack of common sense and a despicable disregard for our American heritage.

Particularly unimpressive was the Managing Editor's article spouting Bob Dylan and your confusion between "political or economic aristocracy." Are we really to believe that there is no difference between democracy and communism after all, no distinction between freedom and totalitarianism. How can anyone call himself an American and print a statement so pregnant with sarcastic implication as: "American War... etc.?" Are you saying America is the aggressor, the war monger, our enemies accuse us of? What strange sort of logic compels you to support a candidate you yourself consider "naive?"

It is people just like you that are causing the war to prolong. Indirectly you murder Americans by strengthening the paranoia of North Vietnam. You've given Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong false hope of our loss of resolve, giving them the moral strength to carry the war on. They know that a military victory is no longer possible, but find consolation in our division at home. They take every peace

probe as a lack of determination; and hope they can outlast us by waiting until we grow weary, lose our patience, and find our will to resist has dissolved.

The issue is simple — shall we defend freedom and promote social justice, or turn our backs on fifteen million people, leaving them to live as best they can under the hammer and sickle, a life whereby a man lives as a tool of his state, where even a man's innermost thoughts are no longer his own.

We are in Vietnam to give the Vietnamese a chance to decide his fate — that's the difference between our way of life and theirs.

M. Dalessio  
Burnside Hall.

Dear Sir:

Today at the Peace Rally I saw the mentality that marched with Hitler. Like most of us, I had read about it, seen it re-

flected in the televised faces of white Southerners as they sought to prevent the objectification of what we claim are the rights of every citizen, but to see it first hand and within the walls of a university where the free exchange of ideas is a sacred tradition, was a devastating experience.

It was an aggressive and ignorant rabble which was unwilling or unable to understand that the democratic institution is maintained and perpetuated more by the exercise of its ideals than by the waging of war.

Certainly, it was the crudest kind of totalitarianist mind which equated dissent with treason, and I found it ironic that those who were so fearful about the "spread of communism" were at the same time intent on silencing with violence the dissent which is the very expression of one of the chief rights by which we distinguish

ourselves from the communists. I am not alone in believing that the country is in much greater danger from Americans than it is from communists. Those who threw eggs and roughed up the speakers on the platform are the real subversives. They come from average families, dress like you and me, mouth the platitudes of democracy while hating what democracy means.

It is an intolerable thing for them that the policies and actions of the government be opposed. They prefer a monolithic acceptance of whatever the government puts out as truth, and, characteristically, their totalitarian mentalities resort to force rather than to reason to make sure that you and I do not dissent from that truth.

In this way they have damaged the freedom to speak here. Thanks to their brutality and ignorance it is now just a little

more difficult to take exception to official truth. There are those who will prefer not to be hit by eggs or to be pushed around and who next time will keep quiet — and keeping quiet is what will eventually kill us.

David Ketter

Dear Sir:

CONGRATULATIONS for the editorial, "On the War," in the third issue of the BEACON! A good strong piece!

William Klenk

## - NOTICE -

Due to space restrictions, the BEACON was unable to publish all of the letters received concerning last week's editorials and Thursday's Peace Rally. We have tried to take a representative sample of both views expressed.



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# Help!

by Jeff Wright

Ah, Comrade, you have read in that bourgeois, capitalistic, ridiculous, mundane, foreign publication from Providence (capital and largest city of Utopia) that there are diverse elements among us on the campus of the University of Rhode Island (Kingston Division). They throw lies at our State (the University). There is no dissent within our free peoples' democratic university (the State). We are a happy campus of happy comrades. We are free from all of those things that plague students at those other unfortunate schools. We do not have a curfew problem or a drinking problem or a housing problem. We have a controlled state which takes the evils of freedom away from us and gives us the true blessings of restriction.

Our State's last "Seven Year Plan" was a great success. It gave us the triple which allowed for a majority decision to be reached in an argument in your room. Every floor has a political advisor to lead us in the Glorification of the State. The Plan also continued the low prices of our grand store which provides us with consumer goods tailored for our humble prices. Comrade, The Seven Year Plan also paved necessary roads for visiting dignitaries, drained new swamps, cut paths through new areas and glorified the students' safety walking mall with stunted shrubs to remind us of the truly stunted growth of those other schools we must despise as falsely progressive.

Chairman Horn fills our hearts with great thoughts at mass State rallies in the Keaney Gymnasium. We are indeed fortunate, comrades, that we are told our limitations by our leaders so as not to tax our minds which are pressed by such questions as which route to take home over the weekend and what new item on the Ram's Den's diversified menu to try. On Pinko Square we will gather in the spring for the gala, glorious May Day rally to show the numbers that the state produces.

Comrades, we must cooperate with our glorious servants, the People's Police, who protect us from evil, park our cars, and keep in single file marchers who are lost and looking for the Appalachian Trail. The People's Voice, in conjunction with the Office of Immigration and Admission, will make a purge of all students who come from more enlightened. I mean decadent, states. The purge will be to check their loyalty to the State and to Rhode Island. They will make sure that they do not

ask embarrassing intelligent questions of the system. It is treason, out and out treason, comrade, to think of such a thing as questioning the State.

All women entering the glory of our students' democratic university will be urged to memorize the Blue Book so as to know that the State encourages social education. Men and women who deny the glory and the privilege of living with two other comrades in cubicles, who like to smile and laugh (decadent thoughts!) may join a fraternal-sororital commune which allows these things while pledging loyalty to the State. Comrade Boris (Mr. Sherman check that name) is peoples' (students, yes we are people, but whisper it) leader of grand community center which gives us social education to go along with our classroom education.

The "Bitch-in" is dangerous, comrades, it allows those among us who seek change, to speak their mind against what is already established and cherished. Outsiders are attacking the State newspapers in which you must be a member of the party to contribute. We must, comrades, rid ourselves of all our critics — They are dangerous.

Opinion, contrary fact, and discussion have no place in a State. They tend to break down the structure of the State which has been created for our glorification and protection. Comrades, rejoice. After the Pinko purge it is rumored that a virginity purge may follow which will be purged from within.

by John F. Casey

So URI is becoming the Berkley of the East? Good— it is about time. This is the only school in the world where apathy exists about apathy.

Possible the legislative investigation, if it really comes off, will reveal that the University is finally beginning to fulfill its major purpose as an atmosphere of learning and the expression of ideas. If the sincere expression of belief is Communism, Rep. Sherman, then I am proud of it.

Remember back in 1776 when George and Tom and Alexander opted for freedom from the British? It seems to me that some small mention was made of freedom to think and to express those thoughts. The press is the primary organ of both public information and debate. Unless it is free to present views editorially, it is falling far short of the purpose it must achieve for a democracy.

No applause will be heard here for egg-throwing and booing. This kind of behavior is not only irresponsible and foolish, but it is the very thing which fuels the attacks on "non-majority" groups which are so frequent today.

The lesson, however, is there. Citizens must be free to believe what they will, within the bounds of their ethical responsibility. Unless that freedom is maintained, emotionally clouded patriotism will place the integrity of the United States in grave danger.

## URI To Expand Conference Center

URI will expand its conference center at the W. Alton Jones Campus with part of the proceeds of a \$35,000 gift from the Jones Foundation, it has been announced.

In reporting the donation, Charles A. Hall, vice president for public relations and development, said a larger kitchen and extended dining room facilities would be added to the Whispering Pines lodge. When additional funds become available other improvements will be made, he said, including the expansion of sleeping facilities.

Plans for the improvements are still under preparation, so

no exact cost figures are available now, he said.

"The Jones Campus provides an atmosphere of quiet solitude where busy executives and educators can concentrate on a problem or topic for three or four days without the usual interruptions," Mr. Hall said.

Part of the Jones gift will also be used for completion of work and payment of construction bills incurred at the Youth Science Center, on the opposite side of the Jones Campus.

The latest contribution raises to \$149,392 the amount received from private sources for development of the Jones Campus.

## FOLLOW ME! TO THE MILITARY BALL APRIL 15

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### Exam Deadline Set

The deadline for applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examinations is approaching. The tests, used to fill positions in the Federal government, are open to college seniors and graduates, and those whose experience and training are equivalent to a bachelor's degree.

Applications for the May 20 exam must be received by April 19, and for the June 17 test, by May 17.

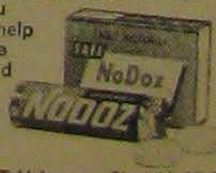
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## 16 RI Graduates To Get Stipends

More than 800 fellowships for graduate training of prospective elementary and secondary school teachers have been allocated for the 1967-68 academic year, the U.S. Office of Education announced today. Sixteen will go to Rhode Island grads.

The Fellows will participate in 184 programs at 128 colleges and universities in 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the fellowships, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training for persons who are planning to pursue teaching careers. The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than the doctorate.

Approximately \$12.5 million will be obligated to cover the cost of the 806 new fellowships and 1,530 fellowships which were granted last year and were continued for a second year.

Fellows receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second year, plus allowances of \$400 for each eligible dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent, is available for summer study.

Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions providing the training programs. The institutions receive supporting funds of \$2,500 per year for each Fellow.

## Wayfarers Elect Officers

New officers were elected last Tuesday to head the Wayfarers for 1967-68.

Elected were Patricia A. McCarthy, a junior, president; Nancy L. Bagdasarian, a sophomore, vice-president; Helen A. Arnold, a sophomore, secretary; and Irene S. Kesse, a sophomore, treasurer.

Elections will be held soon for the Executive Council. Each class is entitled to one representative.

## CLASSIFIED

**SUMMER RENTAL WANTED:** Modern one-family house, tastefully decorated; three bedrooms, anywhere between campus and the Pier; for a couple with two children and maid. Call Providence collect PL-1-8883.

**EDITORIAL STAFF needed:**—for campus newspaper. Must have talent writing pabulum. Apply BEACON.

**FOR SALE:** Volkswagen, 1962, red, sunroof, radio. Excellent condition. \$695. See at 1296 Kingstown Rd., Kingston.

**URGENT:** Lost—a red Textiles 3 notebook in Ram's Den March 29. Needed for exam this week. If found please return immediately to Patti Klein, 312 Weldin.

**ALLAN SAYS:** Bananas are out so girls are back. Call 789-6264 after 6.

**PERSIAN GIFTS:** Beautiful bracelets, necklaces, pins, brass dishes by expert craftsmen. Sold at 411 Browning or Bookstore.

**FOR SALE:** One Webcor Stereo Hi-Fi, one RCA TV. Call 783-7603 between 5 and 6 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1958 Triumph 650 cc; \$450. Call 798-0522 after 6.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Honda 160 cc; \$450. Call 783-2963 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



WRU go-go dancer gyrates at the radio station-sponsored dance Friday night in the Union. The girls were the highlight of the evening. Another photo on page 6.

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## Arts Council Attempting To Bring 'Eh?' to URI

The Arts Council voted to try to bring Theodore Mann's production of the comedy "Eh?", currently playing off-broadway at the Circle in the Square Theatre, to URI for four performances at the Fine Arts Recital Hall next season.

The motion was initiated by Graduate Student Allan Carter at the Council's monthly meeting Monday afternoon, and was

passed unanimously.

If "Eh?" is unavailable at the times desired by the Arts Council, "Hogan's Goat," a hit off-broadway drama of last season was designated as the alternate choice.

Opera star Eileen Farrell will definitely appear for a concert at Keaney Gym in February of 1968 although the exact date of her performance is still uncertain, due to the basketball team's practice schedule.

The 1000 folding chairs necessary to seat the audience could not easily be set in position in the little time allotted to the custodial staff between the end of the team's practice and the beginning of Miss Farrell's performance, Council Chairman Frederick L. Jackson said.

The tickets for Van Cliburn's concert on May 5 are selling "excellently" according to Mr. Jackson. Of the 4,300 total seating capacity, 3,300 tickets have been sold so far.

The final attraction of next year's Arts Series was still in doubt when the meeting adjourned. It was hoped that "a big name musician comparable to Van Cliburn" could be engaged by the Council, Mr. Jackson said.

## NATIONAL MASS MOBILIZATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM-NOW!

New York—Saturday, April 15, 1967

We call all Americans to unite and mobilize in a movement to end the senseless slaughter of American GIs and the mass murder of Vietnamese.

Therefore to launch this movement, we call for a mass march and rally at the United Nations in New York and at the birthplace of the UN in San Francisco, on Saturday, April 15, 1967. We march to the UN to affirm our respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, acclaimed by mankind and embodied in the UN Charter, but violated by the United States. We march to dramatize the world-wide hope that the United States remove its troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese can determine their own future in their own way.

This national mobilization will affirm the will of the American people for peace in Vietnam and a new life for America and for all mankind. We speak to people around the world to mobilize to stop the war in Vietnam. We declare not merely a protest but a new beginning.

**REMINDER:** This protest is not restricted to any one ideology—You will be joining a protest as an individual or part of your chosen group—Participation in the PROTEST will not affiliate you with any organization, group, league, club, or union.

Clip out and Mail to:

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- ☐ I will attend the Mobilization & I want to be bussed to N. Y. (Return Sat. night, 12:30) I enclose \$5.50.
- ☐ Send more information for my own organization.
- ☐ I will attend but will provide my own transportation.
- ☐ I enclose a contribution of \$..... to help finance the Mobilization.

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The art of kite flying is one thing which Frank A. Parenti of Theta Chi did not quite master on the quadangle last Friday. The kite never got off the ground but others did and hovered over the University during the afternoon.

## Senate Cites Rally Clash

The Student Senate, at Monday's meeting, voted to censure the students who took part in the scuffle and subsequent egg-throwing spree last Thursday afternoon at the Vietnam peace rally.

After a 35-minute discussion, the Senate agreed that the students involved in the melee acted in a manner which was unbecoming of URI students and which violated the presentation of ideas which is characteristic of a university atmosphere.

Senator James P. Walsh said the type of activity which took place had no place on campus

and that the Senate should pass the bill quickly.

Most of the discussion on the bill was related to deleting words which some Senators felt had an important bearing on the meaning of the bill.

The Senate also named the persons nominated by the Executive Committee of the Senate to fill its presidential and vice-presidential openings for next year. The presidential nominees are Phil Beauchamp and Fred Tobin, and the nominees for vice-president are Cathy Dick and Julie Lepper. The representatives of the Senate will nominate their own candidates at the next Student Senate meeting.

Next week discussion will take place on a bill concerning student fraternity members on athletic scholarship who are not allowed to live in a fraternity house when they are sophomores unless they have a 3.00 cumulative average.

The bill states that these students are being discriminated against by the university administration and that the repeal of this bill will help decrease the number of tripled rooms in the university's dormitories.

David Paye, vice-president of the Senate, presided over the meeting in place of Carl Klockars, president.

## 2000 Undergrads To Be Enrolled Fall Semester

URI is planning to admit 2,000 new students to campus next fall, according to James W. Eastwood, dean of admissions. The total includes 1,550 freshmen and 450 transfer students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Dr. Eastwood said 5,038 applications had been received as of March 23, 1967 compared with 4,632 at the same time last year, almost a nine per cent increase. The number of in-state applicants included in last week's total is 3,343 as opposed to 3,251 a year ago, up 92 applications. In the fall of 1966, URI enrolled 1,768 freshmen and 209 transfers or a total of 1,977 new students.

As a matter of policy, the Dean said, the University is seeking to increase the number of transfer students it admits to fill vacancies in the upper classes caused by dropouts. He said he hopes that some 300 of the 450 transfers will be in the junior class with the remainder distributed in the freshman and sophomore years.

"In addition to students from Rhode Island Junior College, we are receiving more and more applications from persons who go to school outside of the state and then want to return to Rhode Island," Dr. F. Don James, URI's academic vice president, said.

The availability of qualified transfer students means, in most cases, that the University can accommodate more upper class students without adding faculty or facilities, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences with over 2,500 applicants has about four times as many students to choose from than the next nearest college, Business Administration, which has received some 600 applications.

## Good High School Student Has 'Psychiatric' Likelihood

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 29 (CPS) — Harvard students who have shown great academic promise before entering college have the highest likelihood of dropping out for psychiatric reasons.

So reports Dr. Armand M. Nicholi, Jr., who made a study of 1,454 undergraduate men who dropped out of Harvard during 1955-1960.

According to Nicholi, "the percentage of students who seek psychiatric help is four times greater among the dropouts than among the general undergraduate population." The Harvard study showed that 38.3 per cent of the students dropping out of school consulted a psychiatrist prior to their withdrawal.

Only eight to ten per cent of the general undergraduate population consulted a psychiatrist during the five-year period in which Nicholi's study was conducted.

"Although those who drop out for psychiatric reasons have the

highest academic potential rating of all dropouts, they have the lowest performance rating," Nicholi commented.

Another finding of the Harvard study was "a highly significant difference in the rate of dropout between students with private school backgrounds and students with public school backgrounds. A higher percentage of private school students drop out for all reasons."

Students majoring in mathematics or the biological sciences were found to have the highest academic potential of those who dropped out, as well as the highest probability of having dropped out for psychiatric reasons.

Those dropouts who had majored in history, government, or economics had the lowest academic potential and the lowest probability of dropping out for psychiatric reasons.

Nicholi cited the Harvard study as the first demonstration of the relationship between unusually high intelligence and emotional illness.

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Fri-Sat. 7-9:30  
Sunday 6:40-9:00

### MATINEES:

Wed-Sat. 2:00  
Sunday 2:00-4:20

## Oedipus Rex Film Scheduled Thurs.

The classic film "Oedipus Rex" will be shown in Edwards Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. The film is sponsored by the URI Arts Council, the Graduate Student Association, the University Theatre, the Psychology Department and the Memorial Union.

Directed by Tyrone Guthrie, the movie features the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Players.

The 2,400-year-old Sophocles drama has been widely acclaimed by critics.

# GRAD STUDENTS

Ballots shall be mailed on Tuesday, April 4 At the dance Friday April 7, all of the candidates for the four executive offices will be introduced and allowed to make a brief statement. Ballots will be available and may be cast at the dance between 9 and 11 p. m. A ballot box will be manned in the Union lobby on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 10-12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to distribute and receive ballots. It would be best if at least two people were present at all times while ballots are being cast. Ballots will continue to be received by mail through Friday, April 14. Those returning their ballots by mail must sign them. Those voting in person must have appropriate identification. A record will be kept of all those who vote in order to avoid hanky-panky.

The safekeeping of the ballots shall be the responsibility of the Balloting Committee. This committee is composed of the chairman, Ed Cutler, and the four present executive officers. On the evening of April 14, the committee shall meet to count the ballots. They shall then notify the successful candidates, if possible, by phone, otherwise by mail.

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**BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS:** Delta Delta sorority defeated Roosevelt hall last week, 19-11, for the interhouse basketball crown. Front to rear, left side, they are: Peg

Sherblom, Jane Rollins, Marilyn Cone, Judy Still, Sue Westcott. Right side: Pat Murphy, Peggy Girouard, Kathy Bare, Marilyn Bator and Patricia Allen.

## Campus Sports News Digest

### CREW RACE SATURDAY

Races against Drexel and C.W. Post at Oyster Bay, New York, Saturday, will be the first competition this season for the URI crew team.

Rowing the varsity boat will be Chris Donaldson, cox; Bill Sonzogoi, stroke, Don Arabian, Dave Pruden, Tom Salisbury, Sam Kinder, Pete Palagi, Mike Specht, and Glen Prezkop, bow.

Members of the junior varsity boat are Jeff Swartz, Herb Gompwright, Rich Hall, Rich Brooks, Nate Kalowski, Harold Luchka, Rob Kidder, Steve Sokol and Bruce Silverman.

Rowing the freshman boat will be Gary Cerrone, Dave DeCubellis, John Breguet, Henry Sibb, Dave Tosi, Chris Boyle, Al Divoll, John Groff, and Fred Brome.

### DID NOT COMPETE

Rhode Island trackmen did not compete in the Rhode Island Amateur Athletic Union Championship last month because no university official could be present at the meet, track coach Tom Russell said Monday.

He explained that he and his

assistant, William Falk, were away for the Yankee Conference Championship, and Maurice Zarchen, athletic director, would not let the athletes compete without university supervision.

Trackmen could not have competed "on their own" because national intercollegiate rules forbid open meet competition to athletes on college rosters and who do not have university permission.

### BASKETBALL STARS

URI has placed three players on the Yankee Conference all-star basketball teams. Named to the first team were Ari Stephenson and Larry Johnson who joined Wes Bialosunkia of Connecticut and Bill Tindall of Massachusetts. The fifth spot went to Bill Corley of UConn and Tim Edwards of UMass as the result of a tie in the voting.

Don Kaul was named to the second team along with Terry Carr of Maine, Denny Hodgeson and Tuffy Clark of New Hampshire and John Lisack of Massachusetts.

### BASEBALL SEASON

The University of Rhode Island baseball team will open its Saturday

season next week with a game at Boston College. The probable starting line-up will be Ed Da-Cruz, first base; Dan Crowther, second base; Mike Valois, shortstop, and Jack Coppolino, third base, all juniors.

Completing the squad, which most likely will not have a senior starting, are outfielders John Sartini in centerfield and Rus Blanchard, Ed Bradley and Les Goff scrambling for the right and left field spots.

Bob McKenney, who is expected to be the Rams' first-string catcher, was touched by mononucleosis during the spring trip south and will be absent from the first few games.

After winning only 5 of 17 games last season, "We should do better," commented Ram coach Bob Butler.

### KINGSTON GUARD MEET

The Kingston Guard drill team will compete Saturday in the Northeastern Invitational Drill meet at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. A good performance three weeks ago at St. Peter's College in New Jersey indicates the team will do well

# Sailors Are 4th In Maryland Race

By Brendon Bailey

Happiness is bright sunshine, warm breezes, and calm seas at the U. S. Naval Academy. Or so it seemed when the Rhody sailors took to the water last weekend in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association's invitational regatta at Annapolis, Maryland.

Competing against twelve of the best teams in the East, South and Midwest, the University of Rhode Island sailing team amassed 204 points; enough to take fourth place. Only Princeton with 299, the University of Michigan, 253, and Navy, 234, beat the Rams, who have been able to squeeze in only one practice session on Salt Pond just before Easter vacation.

Other teams represented Brown, Colgate, Columbia, MIT, Monmouth, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, the Citadel, Queens College, and Kent State.

## Personal Outlook

And so the spring sailing season begins.

Happiness is (to many people) the chance to control wind and wave in the sport of sailing. To the URI sailing team, it is the opportunity to enter into fierce competition with similar-minded and skilled mariners. To me, it is watching Rhode Island and other school's sailors doing what they most enjoy—race sailing.

Who are our sailing Rams? They are just regular guys, not distinguished physically, but who have been bitten by the sailing bug.

Take skipper Bill Johnson and his crew, Bob Jones, both sophomores who turned in exceptional performances at Annapolis. Bill, a biology major, is one of the quietest persons I have met. His boat is usually the one to catch.

Yet, among his other activities is the building of high performance automobiles. Bob, on the other hand, has thought of practically nothing else but sailing since he started three years ago. Now studying mechanical engineering, he plans to make a career of marine hull design.

The only way you could pick these two out of a crowd is by their high level of enthusiasm for everything, a quality of each team member.

How did they become so interested in sailing to give up entire weekends to compete for the university? I'd say it's pretty hard not to want to after you've seen your first sailboat race.

If you are in the Boston area next Sunday, why not pause on the banks of the Charles River at MIT and watch the Ram sailors competing in a New England Intercollegiate Sailing team race regatta.

## Trip South Is Successful For Rhody Baseball Team

According to athletic director Maurice Zarchen and coach Bob Butler, the URI baseball team got a lot more out of their recent trip south than 1 victory in 3 tries.

"It gave the team a chance to play," Zarchen said. "It helped them get ready for the season. You know, the vacation was short and this was the earliest it has been."

Coach Butler saw the real value of the trip in the confidence it gave the young and rather inexperienced team. "We played some real good clubs (URI lost a tough 1-0 game to the No. 13 team in the nation,

North Carolina), and I think it showed the boys that those southern teams are not supermen," Butler said.

He was also very pleased that the team got in 3 1/2 hours of practice every day under ideal conditions, which they could not have done here.

"You can see the difference in the team now, we are very close to our peak as a result of the trip," assistant coach Britton Piez said.

The team flew to North Carolina and bussed through the Carolinas, staying at the various universities. The cost of the trip has not yet been determined.